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Next Meeting
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Program

Dave Freed will speak
on Utah tokens

Prizes

Promptness Prize 1939-D Walking Liberty Half Dollar

1886 Morgan Silver Dollar

Monty & Lujan G/F 5 cents in Trade Ogden Unlisted
Arden Dairy 1 Quart of Milk S.L.C. HR-4 \$7-22

John A. Warmack G/F 5 cents in Trade S.L.C. LR-7 \$14-28

Hollywood Inn G/F 10 cents in Trade S.L.C. LR-6 \$14-28

University Club G/F 12 1/2 cents in Trade S.L.C. HR-6 \$25-45

Lollins Bar G/F 6 1/2 cents in Trade S.L.C. HR-1 \$12-22

Heber Merc. G/F 50 cents in Trade Heber LR-4 \$12-25

Mrs. A.A. Palmer G/F 25 cents in Trade Fayette LR-8 \$30-60

Dewit Bros. Co. Store G/F 5 cents in Trade Ogden Open-Open

Horse Shoe Saloon G/F 5 cents in Trade S.L.C. HR-5 \$10-20

1993 Bronze Club Metal (last one)

Small Vial Gold Flakes

Grand Prize \$5.00 American Eagle Gold Coin

Bottles

Amber G & Co. Beer Bottle

Colbalt Blue R.C.A. Bottle New York

Hires Improved Root Beer

L.H. Thomas Co. Ink Bottle

Lubin Parfumeur Paris Perfume Bottle

2-Other Bottles

From the President:

Dear N.U.T.S.,

Last months talk by Paul Badali on prospecting was very interesting and we would like to thank Paul for his fine presentation.

Although there were only a few members on our trip to Kimberly last month we had a fun time. The finds were few and far between but I'm sure there are still some valuable items left there. The town is in such a pretty spot that I would return anytime.

With the month of October it is time to nominate people for next years officers. If you are interested in serving please let us know so that we can nominate you.

This month our speaker will be Dave Freed. Dave is one of the original N.U.T.S. members and has one of the best token collections in the state. He will be talking to us about Utah tokens.

See you at the meeting,

Bill Brown

F.O.M. Winners

We had a great 59 entries for the f.o.m. It was another very productive month for those going out and beating the bush for finds. The stuff that comes up is really amazing.

1st place for categories were:

U.S. coin-----	Christian Benson-1911 S Barber Dime
Token-----	Christian Benson-Exchange Saloon, Provo, Ut.
Foreign coin-----	Bruce Dugger-1894 Hungarian 2 filler
Jewelry-----	Ralph Gold-A Gold Diamond/Ruby Ladies Ring
Artifact-----	Ralph Gold-Democratic Badge
Button-----	Jeral Smith-Bear Button
Non-Metal-----	Sarah Lewis-Marbles
Peoples Choice	
Bottle-----	Jeral Smith-Ink Bottle
Oldest U.S. Cent---	Bruce Dugger-1882 Indian Head
Oldest U.S. Coin---	Eric Bernkofpt-1862 Seated Half Dollar
Most Valuable U.S.	
Coin-----	Jeral Smith-1909-S Wheatie

NUTS CLUB OFFICERS FOR 1995

Nominations for officers will be held at this Thursday's meeting. Please consider helping the club in one of these positions. None of these jobs would take a whole lot of your time, and the rewards are well worth the effort. If, during the year you can't make a meeting, are gone on vacation, or just need a break, other officers or club members will help you out. It is even possible for two people to share an office. Here is a simplified description of each office:

President: In charge of the monthly meetings and the officer's meeting. Finds speakers for the meetings.

Vicepresident: Helps the president. Acts as president when the president is absent.

Treasurer: Receives dues and other club income. Makes payments for club expenses.

Secretary: Keeps a log of club members. Takes the role at the meetings.

Wagon Masters: Plan field trips. Buy prizes for the monthly drawing. Record Find of the Month entries.

Editors: Type, paste up, photocopy. and mail monthly newsletter.





GUEST OPINION

By Jo Ann Corbett

A successful club is one which values all its members, old and new alike, and makes them feel that they are important and appreciated. Unfortunately, it is easy to take established members for granted, and just as easy to ignore new members or prospects altogether. Even if things seem fine right now, a timely reminder may help prevent misunderstandings and ensure your club's continued success. Let me share a couple of familiar illustrations...

If a person were to give you ten compliments and one word of criticism during the course of a day, which would you remember? The criticism, of course!

It would not matter how hard you had worked, how many good deeds you had done, or how productive, successful, and satisfying your efforts had been. That lone remark of disapproval would remain on your mind, overshadowing and marring what should have been a positive experience. After all, we are only human. Our feelings can easily be hurt, and the sadness and anger can linger for a long, long time.

There are times, of course, when criticism is necessary. And given and received in the right spirit, it can be helpful. Nevertheless, each of us would do well to weigh such words before we speak them, and never to do so in sarcasm, contempt, or hostility. Most of all, once the error has been pointed out and the correction has been made, move on to better things.

Harsh words can ruin more than someone's day. They can end a friendship, destroy self confidence, stain a reputation, and perhaps embitter a lifetime. Why not emphasize the positive and give an extra compliment or two, instead of putting the other fellow down? And if someone seems to make a habit of criticizing you, try giving him a cheery smile and a word of praise, too!

As important as the way we treat our longtime friends and fellow members is the way we respond to new faces in the crowd. Caught up in the usual camaraderie, it's easy to overlook or forget those who are unfamiliar. Perhaps you've heard it before, but I think this parable bears repeating:

The Member Who Never Came Back

"I'm the person who came to every meeting, but nobody paid any attention to me. I tried several times to be friendly, but everyone seemed to have his or her own friends to talk to and sit with. I sat down with some unfamiliar faces several times, but they didn't seem to notice me."

"I hoped somebody would ask me to join one of the committees or to participate and contribute somehow, but nobody did. Finally, because of illness, I missed a meeting. The next month, no one asked where I had been. I guess it didn't matter very much whether I was there or not."

"On the next meeting date, I decided to stay home and watch a good television program. When I attended the following meeting, no one asked where I was the month before."

"You may say that I'm a good person, a good family member — that I hold a responsible job and love my community. You know who else I am?"

"I'm the member who never came back." — *Anonymous*

Our hobby needs the strength of good clubs and good public relations. We need to be, and to be perceived as, people who care... people who get along well, and who warmly welcome others to join us... people who know the value of kind words, good deeds, and friendships both old and new.

Are words like these creeping into your club's fellowship?

"We used to have fun... now it's just a job."

"That's not my job!"

"Why don't we do things the way we used to?"

"Why me?"

Stop! Haven't we had enough complaining and finger pointing? Let's put an end to the "blame and shame" routine. Don't get mad *or* get even... get involved! The good old days are still here for those willing to get along and enjoy them. Open your eyes and your hearts, and join the fun! □

Upcoming Events:

October 27, Thursday . . . NUTS monthly meeting.
Redwood Multipurpose Center, 7:15 PM
(6:45 - 7:00 for Find of the Month entries)

November 17, Thursday . . . NUTS monthly meeting.
Redwood Multipurpose Center, 7:15 PM
(6:45 - 7:00 for Find of the Month entries)

December 29, Thursday . . . NUTS Christmas party.
Chuckarama, 2960 S Highland Drive



FROM THE EDITOR:

We need more material for the newsletter to make it more fun and interesting. Your own experiences while seeking artifacts would be most interesting. Write them down and send to:

Karen Secor
5409 W 1600 S
Ogden, Utah 84401

Don't worry about grammer spelling, or punctuation, I will correct them if needed. Or if you want, give me a call, (731-5437) or see me at the meeting and tell me your story, and I will write it down for you.

Also give me newspaper clippings or magazine articles you think would be of interest to the club.

At the end of the year the club will give the Edith Ashburry Award for the best article.

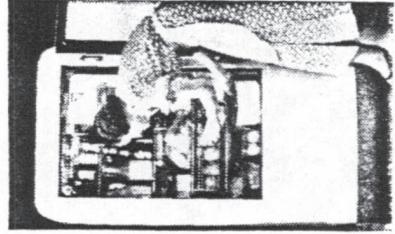
*** RARE 1988 NUTS MEDALS AVAILABLE ***

Only twelve of these beautiful medals were struck, to be used as gifts for the officers. Three are available now. They can be seen at Thursday's meeting, or at Bob Campbell's shop. The highest bidder has the option to buy all three. The deadline for bids is October 31.

THE HEART OF ANY HOME IS THE MODERN GAS KITCHEN

HERE'S one delight that never wanes—the delight of owning a modern gas kitchen. Lovely to look at—a joy to work with—are the new automatic gas ranges and refrigerators. In these gleaming appliances, as smartly designed as your living room furniture, lies the secret of delicious meals for your family and extra, carefree hours of leisure for *yourself*!

What does a modern automatic gas range do for you? First—and most important—it offers fast, flexible, economical cooking heat. Top burners light at the turn of the cock. No need even to manipulate a pilot light! The oven and broiler, also, light *automatically*. No more oven watching, either! The Heat Control Dial keeps the temperature at the exact degree of heat you select. (Some models even have a Clock Control that will turn the oven *on* or *off* in your absence at the moment you select.) The improved oven insulation of the modern gas range enables you to do the same cooking with 10 to 15% less gas and keeps your kitchen cool at the same time. Then you'll find the new *smokeless* broiler a great convenience. The



whole thing slides out, like a drawer, making the turning of grilled foods a simple matter. Keep up with all the new improvements in automatic gas ranges. Drop in and see them at your gas company showroom. You owe this experience to yourself. You go to the auto show to keep up with the new models. Gas ranges are being constantly improved as are automobiles.

And don't neglect the latest models of gas refrigerators on that inspection trip. Inside and out, they are the last word in efficient kitchen planning. Lustrous porcelain outside, split shelves for bottles, a convenient egg container, fruit rack, vegetable freshener and generous cube trays that release their contents at a touch on the "trigger." Remember, gas refrigerators are now *air-cooled*. They use *no* water. Even large-family models operate for a few pennies a day!



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